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## 07 returns with a bang

Flash stuntmen, dressed as soldiers of the British Army, perform an explosive crash scene in St. Petersburg, Russia, during the filming of the new James Bond movie, "The Golden Eye."

## sea against same-sex marriage denied

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Hawaii circuit court ruling has been reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court in a decision that will allow the state of Hawaii to keep its ban on same-sex marriage.

Representatives for the state are appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court in Hawaii, asking that the state be allowed to join the state in its effort to keep same-sex marriages illegal.

The courts find in favor of homosexual marriage in the case at hand, but as the state vs. Lewin, it could mean many more and moral ramifications for the state.

The appeal is based on the reasoning that the authority of the state to solemnize marriages is a state function.

## Special session of Legislature called by Leavitt

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN  
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Mike Leavitt has called for a special session of the Utah Legislature to give legislators time to consider pressing issues not dealt with during the normal session.

The session, slated to begin Wednesday afternoon, will last one week, according to a spokesperson for the governor's office. In the coming session, legislators will consider issues that Leavitt has determined require the legislators' immediate attention.

The primary impetus for the session is the controversial Senate Bill 287, which would allow the governor to suspend the minimum mandatory sentence for sex offenders.

Leavitt allowed the bill to become law on March 23 when he chose not to take any executive action on it, leaving it to either sign or veto the bill. A press conference given by the governor at the time the bill became law, Leavitt expressed his intentions for the special session.

Leavitt said Leavitt is asking legislators to delay implementation of that law for one year. Leavitt has asked experts be allowed to study the bill during that time and make recommendations concerning the proper course for implementing the changes.

riages could be lost if same-gender marriages are legalized and they refuse to perform them."

If gay and lesbian marriages were legalized, bishops who refuse to perform these marriages based on moral beliefs could lose their authority to solemnize marriages.

"Whether or not that happens would depend on court rulings, but that's one of the major concerns they've expressed," said Don LeFevre, spokesman for the LDS Church.

Another effect of the case could be legal recognition for same-sex marriages in other states.

"Hawaii could be the first state to legalize gay and lesbian marriages," said Donald L. Hallstrom, a Church director in Hawaii. "Gay couples could then be married in Hawaii and other states could be required to legally recognize those marriages."

Another concern of the Church is

the erosion of families.

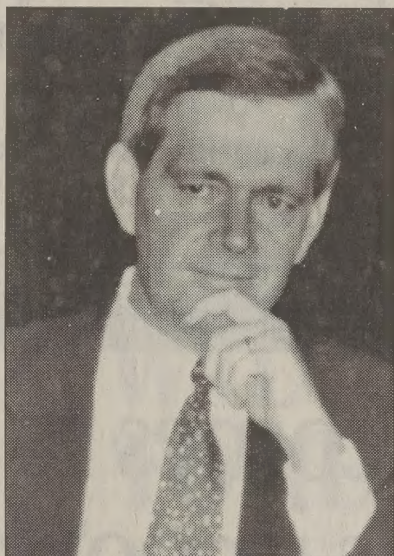
"We are urging the court to support Hawaii's families and not undermine them by radically redefining the institution of marriage," Hallstrom said.

Three Hawaiian representatives of the Church have filed the appeal with full support of the Church's world leadership in Salt Lake City.

Seeking a reversal of the circuit court decision to ban LDS Church leaders from participation in Baehr vs. Lewin, are Stake President Charles W.H. Goo, Bishop Delbert F. Kim and Bishop Harry H. Brown, Jr.

The Church and its leaders are supported by the Catholic Church in Hawaii, which also opposes same-sex marriages.

Polls show that 66 percent of Hawaii citizens are opposed to the legalization of gay and lesbian marriage.



MIKE LEAVITT

According to Leavitt's official proclamation, the Legislature will also be asked to look at some environmental funding issues. Primary among them will be funds that the governor would like to see allocated to the Environmental Quality Restricted Account. The \$3,903,800 the governor has called for is to come from various, as of yet unidentified, sources.

Also on the governor's "wish list," is a revision of House Bill 359. The governor is concerned with the manner in which the bill allocates funds to the Division of Services for People with Disabilities' Day Services Waiting List.

The bill did not eliminate the source of the funding problem, which allows for a system based on ongoing entitlements. While the governor feels it is a worthy cause, Varela said, he is concerned that there is no cap to stop funding once the money allocated to the program has run out.

## Affirmative action loses battle

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With affirmative action under fresh scrutiny, the Supreme Court on Monday left intact two court victories won by white men who said they were victims of reverse discrimination.

The court let stand a ruling that an affirmative action plan for promoting black firefighters in Birmingham, Ala., unlawfully discriminated against whites.

And the justices let a white man collect \$425,000 from a Pittsburgh company he accused of denying him a promotion because of his race.

Neither action was a ruling. Instead, the court made no comment as it left intact federal appeals court decisions in each case.

But Monday's action came amid growing debate in all three branches of government over whether affirmative action still is needed to help minorities — and whether such aid is fair to non-minorities.

Republican leaders in Congress are seeking elimination of most affirmative action. President Clinton has asked for a review of the 100-plus federal programs that invoke affirmative action.

And the high court is expected to announce a major decision by July on a white-owned company's challenge to a federal highway program that offers special help to minority-owned small businesses.

In the Birmingham case, city officials and black residents argued that the plan for promoting firefighters was a valid effort to remedy past bias against blacks.

The city had agreed in 1981 to settle a discrimination lawsuit by starting an affirmative action plan aimed at

increasing black employment in the fire department to 28 percent — the share of blacks in the county labor force.

The plan set a temporary goal of promoting blacks to half of all fire lieutenant openings each year until 28 percent of those jobs were held by blacks.

A group of white firefighters sued in 1982, saying the promotion goal discriminated against them.

The fire department ended the 50 percent annual goal in 1989 because it had met the 28 percent overall goal. But the white firefighters' lawsuit continued because they were seeking back pay.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled for the white firefighters last year, saying the promotion goal violated the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection and a federal civil rights law.

The appeals court said it found no valid basis for the 50 percent promotion goal when blacks made up a much smaller share of the firefighters eligible for promotion.

In the Pittsburgh case, the court turned down Duquesne Light Co.'s argument that the award won by Frederick Claus should be overturned because there was no evidence of anti-white bias.

Claus joined Duquesne Light in 1964, and since 1985 has been its director of engineering. In late 1987, Claus sought a promotion to manager of construction and engineering. The job went to James Griffin, who is black.

Claus later was denied another promotion.

Claus sued Duquesne Light, and a federal court jury awarded him \$425,000 in compensatory and punitive damages.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the award last December.

## Number of murdered police officers reaches 76 nationwide during 1994

By APRIL K. SAUNDERS  
Universe Staff Writer

Fighting crime and protecting individuals living in the United States is a dangerous job.

Federal Bureau of Investigation Director Louis J. Freeh announced in an FBI national press release that 76 law enforcement officers were murdered while on duty in 1994, an increase of six officers from a year earlier. All but one of these officers were killed by firearms.

The preliminary statistics showed that the 76 officers who were murdered in 1994 was the highest national total since 1988, Freeh said.

Thirty-three officers were wearing body armor when killed; six were killed with their own weapons.

"It is another wrenching example of the nation's lack of progress in the fight against crime," Freeh said.

The FBI compiled the figures as part of its Uniform Crime Reports Program.

The Uniform Crime Reports Program began in 1930 because of a need for a universal, crime-reporting

system, said Chris Waskiewicz, writer and editor of the Uniform Crime Reports Program.

"All city, county and state law enforcement agencies are invited to submit reports to the program, but not all of them do. There are 13,041 agencies who reported to us in 1993," Waskiewicz said.

"As of October 1993, there were over 553,773 officers employed in the United States. This means that there are 2 1/3 full-time officers per 1,000 inhabitants in the United States," he said.

The 76 officers were slain throughout the United States. Twenty-four were slain in the South, 18 in the West, 16 in the Midwest, 11 in the Northeast, six in Puerto Rico and one in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The officers who were murdered had been apprehending suspects in a variety of situations. Sixteen officers were attempting to prevent robberies or apprehend robbery suspects; nine were attempting arrests for previous crimes; three were investigating in drug-related situations; and three were attempting to apprehend bur-

glary suspects.

Fifteen officers were slain while investigating suspicious persons or circumstances, nine while enforcing traffic laws and eight while answering disturbance calls. Seven were killed in ambush situations, four while handling mentally-deranged persons and two while handling prisoners.

"This illustrates that police work is a dangerous profession," said Michael Harroun, captain of the University Police.

"Police officers go on lots of different calls. The most dangerous call to go on is a domestic violence call. These calls are extremely dangerous because it is an emotional situation," Harroun said.

Among the federal, state and local officers killed last year were four federal agents. Two were from the FBI, one was from the Bureau of Indian Affairs and one was from the Drug Enforcement Administration.

An additional 56 officers died in accidents in 1994 during the performance of their duties. All information was provided by the U.S. Department of Justice and the FBI.

## Discrepancies in data skew college rankings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For years, American colleges have railed against magazine rankings of their campuses as oversimplified "short cuts" that gloss over the complex, subtle nature of learning.

Now there are contentions that some of the schools, under pressure to attract students, are fibbing about the figures they send each year for the rankings done by U.S. News & World Report, Money magazine and others.

The rankings have come under closer scrutiny since an April 5 Wall Street Journal article reported discrepancies in data sent to the rankings and information sent to debt-rating agencies and other groups.

The dispute over the rankings has underscored the importance of marketing to the nation's 3,000 colleges and universities.

"It's a buyer's market," says Lee Stetson, dean of admissions at the University of Pennsylvania, whose school was not mentioned in the Journal article. "And the amount of publicity you get helps determine the students you get."

A spokesman for New York University — which was mentioned in the Journal article — said questions asked by the surveys can be interpreted in different ways, which results in varying answers.

For example, the Journal reported that NYU, in responding to the U.S. News survey, excluded the SAT

scores of about 100 students with poor grades in a special state-sponsored program. But NYU's Virgil Renzulli said Monday the U.S. News survey asked for SAT scores for students entering school in the fall. The 100 excluded students began classes in the summer.

"We don't take this as an accurate rating of how good a school is," Renzulli said.

Among other discrepancies reported by the Journal:

- New College of the University of South Florida, in Sarasota, reported its freshman class average SAT score as 1296. But that score was obtained by cutting off the bottom-scoring 6 percent of students, raising the average 40 points. Admissions director David Anderson told the newspaper the practice, since stopped, was part of the school's marketing strategy.

- Northeastern University in Boston and several other schools excluded international and remedial students' SAT scores, even though surveys specifically said not to.

- Long Island University told U.S. News that its graduation rate was 55 percent, but told the National Collegiate Athletic Association the rate was 28 percent, the Journal reported. A school spokesman said Monday that the discrepancy was an example of "one office not communicating with another office." Gary Wojtas said only one figure included transfer students, who graduate at a higher rate than entering freshmen.



Margreta Sundelin/Daily Universe

## I'm late! I'm late!

Taxpayers line up Monday night at the East Bay post office as the midnight deadline nears for filing federal taxes. The deadline was extended two days because the 15th fell on Saturday.

Study finds edited R-rated movies make economic sense. See page 2

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# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Air Force jet crashes near subdivision, kills 8

ALEXANDER CITY, Ala. — An Air Force jet crashed Monday in a wooded area while trying to land at the airport in this eastern Alabama town. All eight people on board were killed.

The plane was trying to make an unplanned landing at the Alexander City airport when it crashed near a subdivision 4 miles from Alexander City, said Lt. Frances Sconi, a spokeswoman for Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland.

The plane had been en route to Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, said Lt. Col. Johnny Whitaker, a spokesman for Randolph.

He said the jet, which had taken off from Andrews, was based in Randolph and was carrying a crew of two and six passengers.

Tallapoosa County Coroner Daniel Phillips said eight people were killed.

A Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that both military and civilian personnel were aboard the plane.

The plane did not appear to strike any homes when it went down around 6:30 p.m.

"It sounded like an earthquake when it came over our house," resident Miranda Wyckoff told the Alexander City Outlook.

## Endangered Species Act facing challenge

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court debated Monday whether the government has wrongly interpreted the Endangered Species Act for 20 years to include a ban on destruction of wildlife habitat on private property.

The justices questioned lawyers for the timber industry and the administration in what could be one of the court's most important environmental rulings since the law was passed in 1973.

If the government loses the case, "it is going to make it very difficult to enforce the Endangered Species Act at all on private lands," Assistant Interior Secretary George Frampton Jr. said afterward.

The case centers on Oregon loggers who want to cut trees in areas with the threatened spotted owl. But the court discussion ranged from goats and butterflies to koalas and even rare bugs splattered on car windshields.

## Nations argue over nuclear arms treaty

UNITED NATIONS — The world's nations opened a monthlong debate Monday over renewing the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, the flawed but vital centerpiece of global arms control.

The United States and other nuclear powers want an indefinite and unconditional extension of the 25-year-old treaty, designed to block the spread of atomic arms.

But some in the Third World prefer periodic short-term extensions, tied to concrete progress toward general nuclear disarmament.

Opening the conference, Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali side-stepped the issue of the extension's duration but urged the nuclear powers to move toward eventual elimination of nuclear arms.

"No more testing. No more production. ... Reduction and destruction of all nuclear weapons and the means to make them should be humanity's great common cause," Boutros-Ghali said.

## States fail to find jobs for welfare recipients

WASHINGTON — Only 10 states met federal requirements last year to find jobs or training for a portion of welfare recipients, statistics show.

The low compliance rate indicates Republicans may have problems keeping their promise to move millions of welfare recipients from dependency to pay-rolls, in part by turning the programs over to the states.

Only Arizona, California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, New Mexico, South Dakota, Utah and Vermont met existing federal work participation requirements in 1994 for two-parent families that receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The Department of Health and Human Services statistics reflect an average for the year and other states may have met the participation rates by the end of the year.

The last welfare reform bill to pass Congress, in 1990, said that as of Oct. 1, 1993, states had to find jobs or training for at least one parent of a certain number of two-parent families receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The law requires these adults to work 16 hours a week in community service, subsidized jobs, or on-the-job training.

## Weather station enhances learning at Orem school

By LARAY NELSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Students at Northridge Elementary in Orem now learn rain or shine thanks to the school's new weather station.

Northridge Elementary is an official WEATHERNET 2 school, which "links the school to a statewide system of weather reporting that is supported by KUTV Channel 2," according to the Alpine School District.

Northridge, along with Orem Elementary, Dixon Middle School and other schools throughout the state, are part of a support group for KUTV.

"Channel 2 will call through a modem about eight times a day to send all the information from the weather stations to their main computer," said Reed Hodson, fifth and sixth grade science specialist for Northridge Elementary.

"They can track different weather factors throughout the state," Hodson said.

Not only can the weather station benefit in the study of science, but in other subjects as well.

"It makes teaching weather realistic," Hodson said.

"The weather station will enable our teachers to enhance the curriculum through a variety of classroom activi-

ties," said Debra Geris, assistant principal of Northridge Elementary. "In math, teachers can use the station to support lessons in basic facts, plot data, predict trends and solve problems.

"Computer skills will be enhanced as well as social studies skills. In science, of course, the possibilities are endless. The truth is, this new program will be a boon to virtually every area of the curriculum."

"Half of the weather station was funded by an Alpine grant," Hodson said.

"However, most of the money was raised from the school store and the school recycling program."

## Edited R-rated movies bring in more money

By TALLY NIELSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The Varsity Theater's edited R-rated movie debate has been centered around moral issues, but one BYU student has shown that edited R-rated shows make economic sense for BYU's on-campus theater.

Thad Jenks, 23, a senior in economics from Bountiful, said edited R-rated movies have 60 percent higher attendance and therefore return significantly larger profits to the Varsity Theater than other films.

"R-rated movies make more money — lots more — than all the other types of movies," Jenks said, demonstrating his point with a regression analysis for his econometrics class.

Jenks said he was upset when the Varsity Theater pulled edited R-rated shows from its schedule, and he wanted to play an active role in the debate to bring them back.

"The profit has really never been an issue," said Rush Sumpter, director of the Varsity Theater. "Though, we do have to have a program that pays for itself."

Sumpter said the controversy is about ratings, which can be very inconsistent, rather than about content of the films.

"Our students are coming to see films that are essentially moral," Sumpter said. "I was the person who said, 'Let's not show them.'"

Jenks said if the Varsity Theater acts

like any rational business, it will have to make a profit and bring back its edited R-rated screenings.

The 60 percent figure for an increase in average attendance per edited R-rated screening is even a conservative estimate, Jenks said.

Total attendance for edited R-rated movies increases about 85 percent, but Jenks said that figure includes the fact that more popular shows, in this case R-rated, are played more nights.

"The results are significant enough that it should take a direct prohibition from the First Presidency to pull R-rated movies out," Jenks said.

However, the decision has not reached that level, and Sumpter said he doesn't "even know if the Board of Trustees wants to make this decision."

Sumpter said the controversy is demeaning to the BYU students.

"We are trying to provide films for a BYU audience," he said.

The Varsity Theater is presently conducting a survey of BYU students, administrators, staff and faculty about showing edited R-rated shows.

Sumpter said the survey cannot measure a lot of the important things, and he does not know what they will do with the results.

"To measure the impact on the Church and on our campus community is very difficult — practically impossible," Sumpter said.

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## Local newspapers striving to meet needs of Hispanics

By CLIFF DAVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

To read a Utah newspaper a few years ago, a person had to know English. Now Hispanics can choose between five local newspapers in their own language.

La Antorcha (The Torch), La Prensa (The Press), La Semana (The Week), and Mundo Hispano (Hispanic World), are four young newspapers seeking to reach Utah's growing Hispanic community.

And La Tribuna (The Tribune), just joined the race this month.

Running these newspapers takes sacrifice and a lot of overtime, according to Carlos Plazas, operations manager for Mundo Hispano.

"We work this hard because of the unbelievable (recent) growth of the Hispanic population," he said.

"There are 150,000 Hispanics in Utah right now. By 2010, Hispanics will be the biggest minority in the United States," he said.

Sergio Armenta publishes La Antorcha in addition to managing Mi Ranchito, a family restaurant in Salt Lake.

"I don't run my paper to make

money," he said. "I make more from my restaurant."

"My goal is to keep the newspaper going and to make it better. I am trying to send a positive message to the community," he said.

Armenta said that La Antorcha is a "people-paper" focusing on Mexican Hispanics.

"Seventy percent of Hispanics are from Mexico, (making it) the largest (Hispanic) community," he said.

"Many of them don't read much, and so my paper has a lot of graphics," he said.

Plazas said that while differences exist between the different Hispanic cultures, a bridge can be made between them.

"We focus on the best from all countries," he said.

"We pull out what we have in common."

"We're working to unify the community — that's why we are a bilingual edition."

Up to 50 percent of the U.S. Hispanic population is second or third generation, and does not speak Spanish, according to Plazas.

"We're pleased to have students involved," Plazas said.

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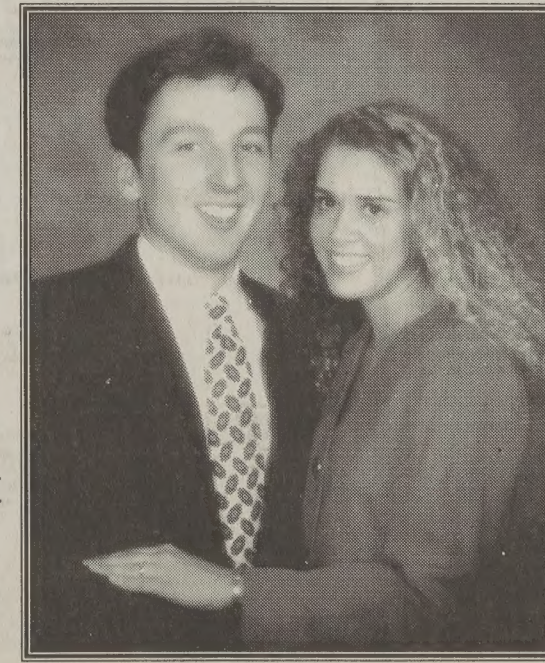
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**"And behold, I tell you these things that ye may learn wisdom; that ye may learn that when ye are in the service of your fellow beings ye are only in the service of your God."**

--Mosiiah 2:17

Kim Pulley likes this scripture because, "it helps me to know that as long as I'm serving others it will bring me happiness."

Kim is:

- a 20-year-old junior
- from Salt Lake City
- majoring in community health





# Memory tips can help with final exams

By SHERILYN NELSON  
Universe Staff Writer

With finals looming in the future, students will soon find out how much information they should have learned and how much of it they can remember.

At any one point in time ... probably most of the information in long-term memory (names, numbers, facts, procedures, events, etc.) is not available," said the entry on "Interference and forgetting in the Encyclopedia of Learning and Memory."

So, how can students remember everything in order to do well on their finals? Students and psychologists have several suggestions.

Dr. Kenneth Higbee, BYU professor of psychology, suggested several study aids that are commonly known, but not always used.

One is recitation, which consists of trying to recall what you have just read while not looking at it. Read a section once or twice and then, using headings and subheadings, try to remember what it is about.

Cramming might get you through an exam, but if you're really trying to learn, space it out," Higbee said.

Higbee said that if you have 10 hours to study a particular chapter or subject, studying in one-hour blocks or four half-hour blocks will be more effective.

Study in a distraction-free environment. You can't pay full attention to more than one thing at a time," he said.

Higbee also suggests trying to imitate or duplicate the test by studying or practicing in the same room in which you will be taking the test or giving the presentation.

The vast majority of students could benefit greatly from using these techniques," Higbee said.

A memory device some students use is called mnemonics. Mnemonic methods work well with lists or large groups of facts or information. This technique involves making up a story using the key words.

Linking is another technique. Link words or facts, imagine the key words as objects, and picture the first interacting with the second, the second with the third and so on.

"For me, I can remember a sentence more than a list so I use acronyms," said Nina Coombs, a 20-year-old junior from Corvallis, Ore., majoring in philosophy.

Coombs takes the first letters of items in a list, and makes a sentence with them. Then when she recalls the sentence, she can remember the list.

"I try to associate what I'm learning to things in my everyday life, something that is a part of me," said Heather Porter, a 20-year-old junior from Pinetop, Ariz., majoring in elementary education.

Porter said that through association, when she takes her tests, she will have associated a certain concept with something physically concrete and will then be able to remember the information.

When all else fails, repetition will help cement facts and ideas into your brain, said David Smith, a 23-year-old senior from Draper, majoring in organizational behavior.

Robert A. Bjork wrote in the "Encyclopedia of Learning and Memory," it is easiest to recall thoughts, feelings, ideas or facts that have been in recent or are in current use.

"We do not want everything that exists in our memories to be accessible, especially given the essentially unlimited capacity of human memory," Bjork wrote.

To recall particular facts or ideas at a specific time, those memories must be in frequent use.

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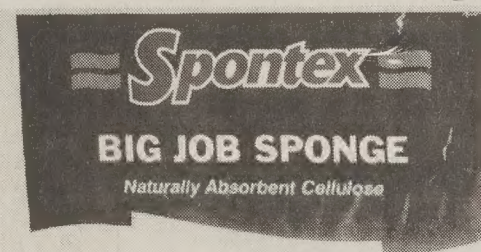
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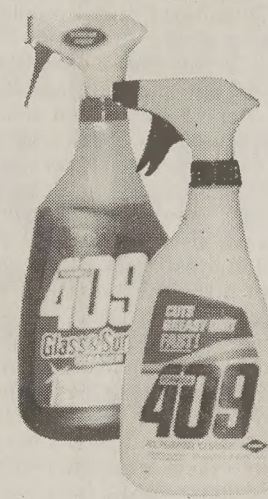
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# Daily Universe

## Opinion

### Some juvenile records should be made public

Would BYU accept the application of an academically qualified applicant who had gone to jail for killing someone? Harvard didn't. Columbia University did.

Gina Grant, 19, killed her mother five years ago. In court, Grant claimed that her actions were in self-defense to protect her from her mother, who she claimed was an abusive alcoholic. She pleaded no contest to a manslaughter charge and served six months in a juvenile facility.

After being released, Grant, entirely on her own, earned straight As at a prestigious high school in Massachusetts, where she played on the tennis team and did volunteer tutoring. She was granted early acceptance by Harvard, which knew nothing of her past.

Unfortunately for Grant, not everybody had forgotten her trial. After a box of news clippings detailing her role in the death of her mother was sent to Harvard, the university withdrew its offer. Harvard claims that Grant was denied admission because she did not answer honestly a question about her past on her application. Grant's attorney said that Grant was not required to give details about her incarceration because juvenile records are considered sealed.

Grant was also accepted by Columbia — before her past became an issue at Harvard. Officials at Columbia have not commented on whether they will allow her to attend.

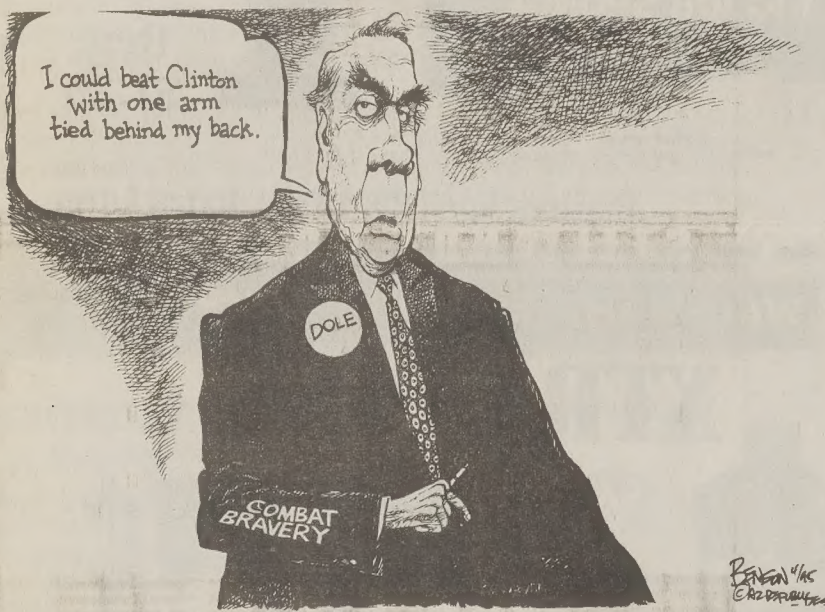
Grant's case raises a difficult question: To what degree should people with a history of violence or a criminal record be allowed to participate in society?

We believe that people like Grant, and others who have paid for their crimes in prison, should enjoy the same rights and privileges available to other Americans. However, it is unrealistic that people who have committed crimes that have sent them to prison expect society to forget their deeds.

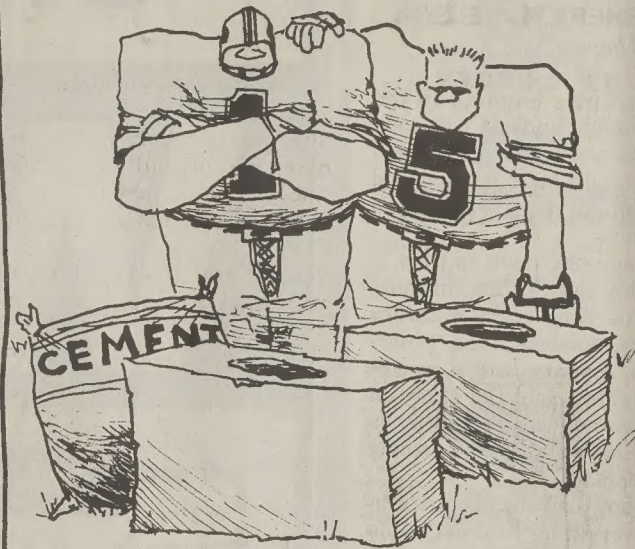
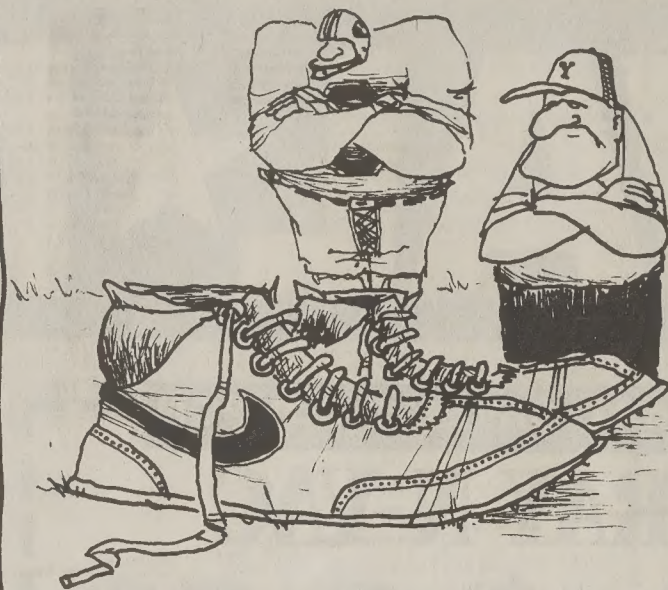
As with some laws applied to convicted sex criminals, mandatory community notification of a criminal's past may be appropriate in cases involving people who have been in jail for violent crimes such as murder or manslaughter. Judges or parole boards should determine which convicted juveniles must openly reveal their past offenses and which can consider their records sealed.

Such an approach would give communities and institutions the information they need to protect themselves if they desire to do so. It would also allow judges to preserve the privacy of people who — like Grant — demonstrate real progress in society and are less likely to endanger those around them.

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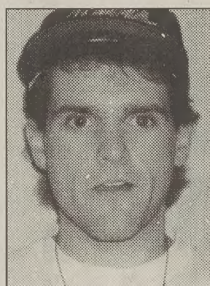
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## 5th Floor

### Guests should focus on the good in culture



By John Davis

Some weeks ago, I found myself at a certain student support office in need of the provided service. I was greeted by a sweet young lady working there. She was not a native of the country in which this great university is located. In an effort to exchange common salubrious pleasantries I asked, "How are you?" She replied, "I am not feeling very well." (She was enduring the struggles related to the common cold.) I responded politely, "I am sorry to hear that."

At this point in our conversation I turned my attention to the business at hand, at which point my non-native friend expressed her intense disappointment in my lack of concern with her personal problems. "Are you really?" she lashed. At first, I was so surprised at her question that I thought she was questioning my identity since I had just given her my student number. She then unloaded on me with her view of the shallow, narrow-minded and self-centered attitudes she had observed of "Americans."

It is important to understand that I love the fact that here in America she (and many others like her) can come

to our country and enjoy the lifestyle and all the opportunities that our freedoms have made possible.

Though I am a firm supporter of the Constitution and the First Amendment, I have a problem with some people who are guests in our country coming here and taking advantage of these opportunities (vocational, educational, social) and then criticizing the people that make it all possible.

Time and time again I have heard certain visitors complain that "Americans are so shallow," or that they are so "self-righteous and so busy that they are only concerned with themselves."

I am not here to preach that Americans are always right. (If I did that, my best friend from New Zealand would pick up her Dennis-Connor-and-the-Stars-and-Stripes hate stick and beat me within an inch of my life.)

An explanation of my motives is in order. While finishing up a little research for this article I was warned, "make sure that you are not making an attack."

I can assure anyone that has bothered reading this that I am not on the warpath. Coach Vince Lombardi said, "The best offense is a good defense." A good defense is my purpose.

As the surprise in my fortune cookie I once found a "Confucius say." It read, "When in Rome, do as the Romans." This little piece of advice would well serve those who are guests in other lands.

Americans have their own culture. We are a people driven by competition in a free enterprise system. We are motivated by our young and successful

heritage, and the "American Dream." Any BYU student having completed English 115 should realize that American citizens are pursuing this dream.

We are peopled with those who live and die by planners and the proposed success of having every minute of their day "penciled-in."

We believe time is money, and even in a culture strongly influenced by eternity-based beliefs of the LDS Church, money has a way of talking. As a Colorado native that has lived in Florida, California and, yes, seen the sun set for many years here in Utah, I have been exposed to different cultures. I have found that each has a great deal to offer.

For me it doesn't matter if it's something as simple as the siesta I learned from my friends south of the border, the love of pasta and the family organizational skills learned from my friends native to Italy. It doesn't matter if it's the food and the genuine "love" that my friends have shared from their homeland of France or if it's the complete selfless giving that my many friends from the islands have taught me, in every case there is something for me to learn and to apply.

I didn't learn any of these important lessons in life by going and tearing down who they are and what they have.

I welcome our guests, I only ask that instead of coming and critiquing our social etiquette, try adding to your life the good that we have to offer. There is no easier way to do that than to observe and apply one simple saying ... "When in Rome, do as the Romans."

## Readers' Forum

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### Libertarians grateful

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you for the excellent article about the Libertarian Party and the libertarian movement as written by Eric Dixon. We hope that in the future your paper will cover similar issues and ideas when it is appropriate (especially around election time).

The actions of the Republican Party are not always consistent with the libertarian message of pro-freedom and pro-Constitution; this is why it is refreshing to see coverage of Libertarians increasing in media sources nationwide, because it's a new choice for the voter.

This article of April 12 demonstrates the high quality of your newspaper and indicates that diverse points of view are welcome at Brigham Young University. A big thank you to the Daily Universe!

Kevin Alan Brook  
Smithfield, R. I.

### Politicians out of touch

To the Editor:

I propose a process to end welfare rather than a plan to end welfare. A process that works as its own tutorial as it goes along. But our reps will have to really be serious about reforming ghetto life if it is going to work.

1. End welfare over a six-year period. Faster would be too economically disruptive — where would millions of people find jobs if they were all thrown off at once, or even over 2 years. Faster would mean allowing another generation of ghetto children to go down the drain of crime and poverty. I would reduce the rolls 10 percent the first 2 years (which means 0.75 percent a month stop

receiving their check — not an impossible chunk to manage at one time), which will give us sufficient time to get a handle on the problems caused. Once we learn the back-to-work drill, I would up the pace to 20% a year (1.5 percent a month), for 4 more years.

2. For any learning process to actually take hold, our elected representatives (and our media folks, too) will have to adopt a housing project or a high-crime neighborhood or school that doesn't work. They have to get to know the people involved in this societal sea change (tidal wave, really) on a first name basis. This will motivate our reps as well as educate them. I always say that if the mayor or president had to live half the time in the highest crime neighborhood, social problems would disappear over night.

Case in point: In 1981, Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago moved into the Cabrini Green housing project after 11 were killed and 37 wounded in the previous 10 weeks. (Some months earlier, new to Chicago, I had skirted the edge of Cabrini in a back-firing car, and somebody "shot back" at me.) She discovered that parole had been using the project as a dumping ground and different gangs were taking control of different buildings. She quickly undid that.

Half the resistance to ending welfare among financially well off liberals and conservatives is guilt over rolling back benefits for those worse off. If they only knew the ghetto on a personal basis, they would join with the majority of people there who want to roll back welfare more than anybody.

If we don't want to end welfare in a hurry we don't really care about saving poor children.

Dennis Drew  
Chicago

### We must balance budget

To the Editor:

I have been hearing a lot of whining lately about budget cuts. Most people agree that the budget needs to be balanced, but few are willing to make any sacrifices to reach that goal.

The fact is, America has been as an unwise college student with her first set of credit cards, and has lived beyond her means for so long she is trillions of dollars in debt.

You don't have to be an economics major to know that society has an unlimited amount of

wants, but a finite amount of resources and funds. America wants to provide free lunches, children's programming, money for other nations, grants, etc. The list goes on forever. But unfortunately the funds do not.

As it is, a disgustingly large portion of the yearly budget goes to pay nothing but interest on all of the loans America has taken out. That is bad enough, but still nobody wants to sacrifice enough to balance the budget in order to stop taking out further loans! Bill's idea of sacrifice is to raise taxes. My idea of sacrifice is to say taxes are high enough, and balance our budget. Even if we do raise taxes beyond the 45 percent they're currently at (middle class), we'll just come up with other "important" programs to spend it on.

It is time for America to put away her childish things, grow up, and live within her means.

Dustin Deppe  
Nampa, Idaho

### Code made by students

To the Editor:

In response to a recent letter's claim that the honor code equates to "the words of the prophets":

The truth is that not once in the history of BYU has the Board of Trustees written, enacted or revised an existing honor code. The first code of honor was actually written and voted into existence in 1949 by students, and any revision of that code also required ratification by the student body at large.

It was twenty years before the administration usurped control of the code during the reign of Ernest Wilkinson. Not only did Wilkinson tighten the code according to his personal biases and without student consent, but he also attempted to bestow the honor code with doctrinal weight for the first time.

A statement claiming that the Church did not approve of birth control had to be removed from one edition of the code at the last minute when the First Presidency refused to endorse Wilkinson's non-doctrinal point.

Sadly enough, many students similarly misrepresent our Church by clumsily slapping an LDS stamp of approval on anything which they personally feel holy about.

Though students still retain some control of the code through the Honor Code Council, members must sign a statement saying that

they agree with the current code before they can join, and changes no longer need campus wide approval.

Put control of the code back with the student where it began and belongs. Though generally corresponding with basic LDS values, the honor code is not scripture, and it never was.

Joel Barber  
Knoxville, Tenn.

### Story was one-sided

To the Editor:

The graphic entitled "Contract with Utah" and the title of the accompanying article "Effects of contract passage look grim for Utah citizens" are misleading, biased and belong perhaps on the op-ed page but not on the front page. The writer's first sentence includes the phrase "discount the headlines"; that's what everybody should do with this one.

The only source for the graphic and the accompanying article was the Utah Democrats, whose statistics and assertions are unproven and questionable at best — disingenuous and dishonest at worst. By assuming unproven assertions to be true and presenting such opinions as fact, the Daily Universe shows in this case an amateurish lack of objectivity.

Cutting spending (which the Republicans haven't done in every case cited; in some cases they have merely cut the rate of increase of spending) does not necessarily mean a decrease in benefits. Anybody who believes that the federal bureaucracy has no fat that can be trimmed is deluded. In cases where benefits will be decreased by cuts in spending, we must realize that we may all have to expect fewer free handouts from Uncle Sam to get the deficit under control.

Federal spending is completely out-of-control. It's time for the government to stop spending money it doesn't have, and to learn to live within its means. You and I, as college students, should be especially concerned about government spending since it is our generation that will ultimately have to pay for the government's excesses.

The Daily Universe and its reporters have the responsibility to be objective and factual; in this case they were not. Such behavior is irresponsible and causes the

Universe to lose credibility with its readers.

Taylor Cardall

Walnut Creek, Calif.

(Editor's note: The information in the graphic and in the article mentioned was corroborated by representatives of the departments cited.)

### Quotes misunderstood

To the Editor:

Recently I was quoted in an article as a snakebite. The article sees to have caused some controversy and I feel an obligation in order. The article was based on a lecture presented to a regional medical conference in Atlanta, Georgia in November 1994. The lecture to practicing physicians, I was asked to discuss the pharmacological management of various bites and stings of venomous arthropods and snakes commonly found in the southeastern part of the United States (Utah). The lecture was reported in the medical press, particularly for physicians, and later edited for local press.

The presentation was an academically oriented, clinical treatise that was never intended for a lay audience. Among other things, I discussed the mechanisms and immunology of antivenom. I also presented data concerning potential mechanistic, dynamic, kinetic interactions between various approaches to treating secondary infection they relate to differences in peptidase enzyme (e.g., hyaluronidase) concentrations. This discussion led to the importance of snake identification as a premaximal therapeutic intervention. I also discussed issues such as the pros and cons of use of corticosteroids.

I appreciate and respect the expertise of herpetology faculty and students, as those who remain up-to-date in first aid procedures. It is laudable that we have people in our area. Although misconstrued by some readers, the presentation was never intended to be, a discussion of the Utah snake taxonomy. Indeed, it was a paper covering clinical issues after the fact. I have presented to competent medical professionals. It is regrettable that the full context of the presentation was not included in the article.

Bruce H. Wooley  
Professor  
Department of Food Science and Nutrition



# Lifestyle

## New album pays tribute to Led Zeppelin

by BRYAN HURLEY  
and MIKE BRADY  
Universe Staff Writers

The recent success of Robert Plant and Jimmy Page's comeback album, "No Quarter," Atlantic Records released the long-awaited Led Zeppelin tribute album called "Good Times, Bad Times."

Gibson Les Paul payments. I learned some of his licks, dragged 'em through the trailer parks, air force bases and juvenile halls, and have since made a ... fortune," said Johnny Hickman, lead guitarist from the band Cracker.

Other artists on the album include Big Head Todd and the Monsters, Rollins Band, Blind Melon and Helmet with David Yow of Jesus Lizard.

This tribute is packed with excellent covers and is deserving of a listen from any Led Zeppelin fan.



**GOOD TIMES, BAD TIMES:** The duo Cracker performs its version of Zeppelin's "Good Times Bad Times," as its tribute to Led Zeppelin.

Photo Courtesy  
Jeff Bender



TORI AMOS

...the pioneers of mainstream rock on "Encomium."

...album, released in early April, "Billboard" magazine's current top 100 artist Sheryl Crow, as well as reg stars Hootie and the Blowfish, 4 Non Blondes, Stone Temple Pilots, Duran Duran and other rock artists.

...single released off the CD "D'yer Mak'er" Crow's pop style departs from Zeppelin's foundations more than any other artist on the album.

...generation of Zeppelin fans who grew up on Page's driving guitar and Plant's powerful voice, the lyrics of Crow's rendition will be different.

...Blondes really gets the lead in their rendition of "Misty Hop" to begin the tribute.

...Linda Perry is very convincing, sounds more like Robert Plant than any other vocalist on the album. For Robert Plant himself, who grew up with Tori Amos to do "By The Seaside."

...the bands, which are self-proclaimed Zeppelin fans, do an excellent job of celebrating the accomplishment in rock music made by Led Zeppelin, adding their own sounds but not getting in the way.

...You", one of Led Zeppelin's most recognizable hits, is covered by Duran. The band adds a bit of their own style to the Zeppelin sound, which, to the Led Zeppelin fans, may complicate the song.

...Thank You" also doubles as the lead on Duran Duran's most recent release, which covers tunes by many of the artists who have influenced the band throughout its career.

...and the Blowfish, who have topped the pop charts with their album "Cracked Rear View," for subtle blues melodies to the melody, Hey What Can I Do?"

...maintaining Plant's passion for the blues, the band adds the unique sound of their smooth, flowing rhythm. "Blondes Never The Bride do a cover of "Going to California," which is emotionally charged.

...the jacket the featured acts and give comments on the influence Led Zeppelin has on them.

...Jimmy Page had a lot to do with making my blood to make my

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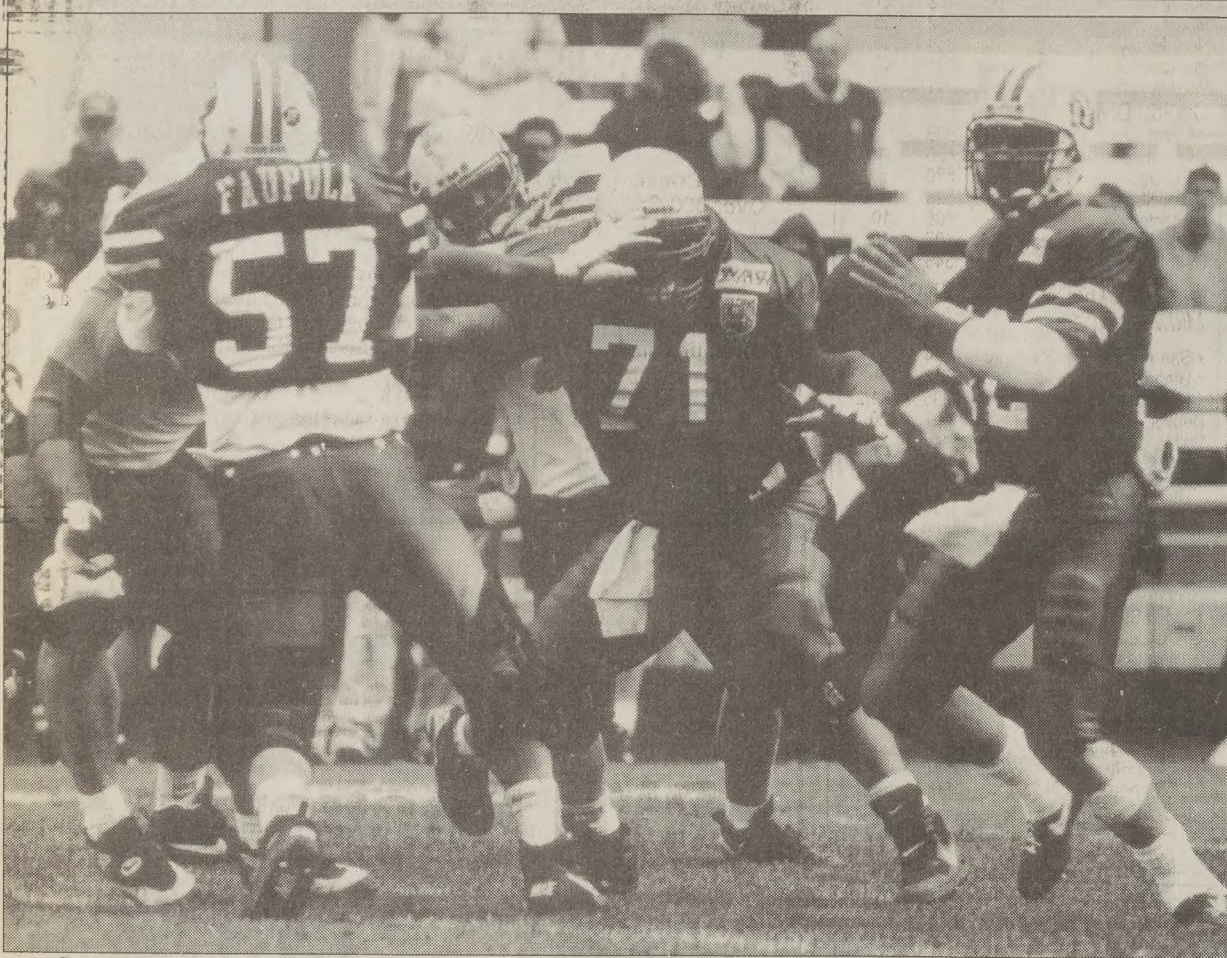


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# Sports



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**BATTLE FRONT:** BYU offensive linemen Elias Faupula (57) and Morris Unutoa (71) protect quarterback Steve Sarkisian (12) during the Pigskin Classic spring game March 25. Faupula and Unutoa are optimistic about this year's offensive line which returns only one starter from last year.

## New Cougar offensive line lacks experience, not heart

By REES THORKELSON  
Universe Sports Writer

After losing four starters from what was arguably the best offensive line BYU has ever seen, coach LaVell Edwards and his staff will attempt to fill those gaps with primarily inexperienced but hungry seniors.

"If we have sophomore and seniors equally talented, we'll usually go for the seniors," Edwards said. "The fact that they stuck it out for four years says a lot."

Although the new offensive line has started only a combined 12 games (nine for junior James Johnson and three for senior Elias Faupula), they have been in the program several years and hope their togetherness will make up for their lack of experience.

"The offensive line has come along real well for us this spring," coach Edwards said.

The five offensive linemen who are scheduled to start in the fall are: seniors Will Knight (6'8" 340), Morris Unutoa (6'2" 275), Matt Meservy (6'5" 305), Faupula (6'3" 285) and junior Johnson (6'6" 285).

Johnson is the lone returning starter on the BYU offensive line.

"We're trying to work out together, do things together — just get to know each other," said Faupula, a junior college transfer from Sacramento, Calif. "With togetherness it will come."

While the offensive linemen will now be protecting a new quarterback in Steve Sarkisian, their role will not change significantly, they said.

"For me it doesn't matter who's back there," Knight said. "My job's the same no matter what."

At the end of spring practice, the BYU coaches were pleased with the progress made by the offensive line.

"It's one area that improved more than any other," said BYU recruiting coach Chris Pella.

While the coaches are pleased with the new offensive line, exactly who will start is still in question, Pella said.

The Cougars have three junior college transfers that will be eligible this season. These transfers (Charles Jones, Larry Moore and Greg

Hoaglund), as well as other offensive linemen like junior Jason Anderson and freshman Eric Bateman still have time to battle for a starting position, he said.

"If they (seniors) can't do the job, we'll play someone else instead," Edwards said. "You kind of owe it to the seniors though."

Faupula, who started the first three games last year, found that he needed a little more time to understand the plays and his role on offense. Johnson, the only starting lineman who is not a senior took Faupula's place at the tackle position.

"I think we still have a lot of work to do, but we're getting there," Faupula said. "In the beginning of spring ball we struggled, but we're getting better."

Part of the reason for the improvement of the offensive line is the fact that it has had to compete with two of the best defensive linemen in college football in John Raass and Mike Ulufale, Faupula said.

Faupula will be taking the guard position vacated by Evan Pilgrim, who is expected to be a high pick in the NFL draft this coming April.

So come September, it will likely be Faupula who will do the familiar lead blocking previously done to perfection by Pilgrim.

William Knight, also a junior college transfer, is scheduled to start at the other guard position opposite Faupula. Knight was first team All-California and honorable mention All-America at Antelope Valley College in Lancaster, Calif.

"I think my size and strength help me out a lot," Knight said. "If I can just stay in front of a guy, he's going to have a hard time getting through me."

Although Knight has yet to start a game at BYU, he has had two years to learn about the program and get in shape.

"I'm probably in the best shape I've ever been in," Knight said. "I've worked hard to get my weight down, my endurance up and to learn the plays."

In 1993, Knight, like Faupula, red-shirted to grow more accustomed to the offense. Last year, Knight saw

some playing time at the ends of games and on place-kicking duties.

However, besides returning starter James Johnson, the most experienced offensive lineman may be senior center, Morris Unutoa.

Unutoa, a California native, has been the starting deep snapper on special teams the past two seasons.

"He's reached a point where he can hold his own," Pella said.

But despite playing on special teams and seeing some action in other roles, Unutoa is glad to finally have his day in the sun.

"This is my last and only year to play, and I'm going to take it," he said. "I know what I can do. It's just a matter of desire and determination to work hard this off-season."

While Unutoa is excited to finally get a chance to start, he is more concerned with the success of the team than personal achievements.

"I focus on us getting better as a team," he said.

"Some guys from last year wanted to stand out. But this year nobody knows us, so we're going to show them what we can do."

Matt Meservy is another Cougar lineman who has paid his dues to earn his chance to start.

The senior tackle from Idaho Falls, has been in the program since 1989 and saw some playing time behind Eli Herring last year.

Despite the inexperience, the Cougars are optimistic that things will work out. But when asked how they will match up to last year's group, Unutoa simply stated, "We just want to be the best we can be."

"Physically they're as big, as strong and as fast," Pella said. "It's just a matter of working together and learning the schemes of the offense."

Despite the many changes being made on the offensive line, these Cougars are confident and ready for their turn to shine.

### This Week in BYU Sports

Today	Baseball	Utah	Provo	1 p.m.
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Thur.-Sat.	W Gymnastics	NCAA Championships	Athens, Ga.	TBA
Fri.	Baseball	Wyoming	Laramie, Wyo.	noon
Fri.-Sat.	M Gymnastics	NCAA Championships	Columbus, Ohio	TBA
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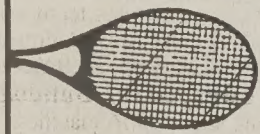
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## Gretzky reaches 2,500-point mark

Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — Wayne Gretzky became the first player in NHL history to record 2,500 career points when he set up a power-play goal by Rob Blake on Monday night. Gretzky is the league's all-time leader with 813 goals, 1,687 assists and 10 scoring titles. The 16-year veteran has 650 more points than runner-up Gordie Howe, who ended his Hall of Fame career in 1980 after 26 NHL seasons.

On the historic point, the Los Angeles Kings superstar passed from the sideboards to Blake at the point. Blake's slap shot hit Flames goaltender Rick Tabaracci in the chest and trickled in at 11:01 of the first period. The goal tied the game 1-1.

Gretzky broke Howe's point-scoring record of 1,850 on Oct. 15, 1989 at Edmonton with a goal against Bill Ranford, and eclipsed Howe's goal-scoring mark of 801 on March 23 of last season at the Los Angeles Forum against Vancouver's Kirk McLean.

Gretzky and Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux are the only players to average two points per game throughout their NHL careers. The closest active player to Gretzky's point record is New York Rangers captain and former Edmonton teammate Mark Messier, who has 1,387 career point.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
yx-Orlando	56	23	.709	-	
x-New York	52	27	.658	4	
Boston	35	44	.443	21	
Miami	31	48	.392	25	
New Jersey	28	51	.354	28	
Philadelphia	23	56	.291	33	
Washington	19	60	.241	37	
Central Division					
x-Indiana	50	29	.633	-	
x-Charlotte	49	30	.620	1	
x-Chicago	45	34	.570	5	
x-Cleveland	41	37	.526	8 1/2	
x-Atlanta	40	39	.506	10	
Milwaukee	32	47	.405	18	
Detroit	27	51	.346	22 1/2	
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Midwest Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-San Antonio	58	20	.744	-	
x-Utah	56	22	.718	2	
x-Houston	47	32	.595	11 1/2	
Denver	38	40	.487	20	
Dallas	35	43	.449	23	
Minnesota	21	57	.269	37	
Pacific Division					
x-Seattle	55	22	.714	-	
x-Phoenix	56	23	.709	-	
x-L.A. Lakers	48	31	.608	8	
Portland	40	37	.519	15	
Sacramento	37	41	.474	18 1/2	
Golden State	25	53	.321	30 1/2	
L.A. Clippers	16	63	.203	40	
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Monday's Games					
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Boston 98, New Jersey 96					
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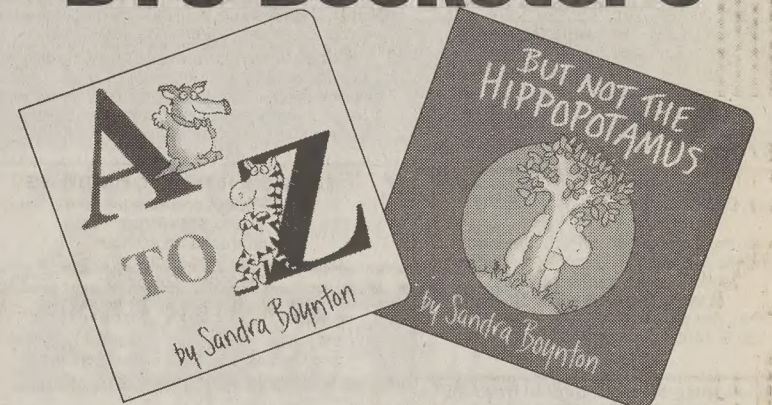
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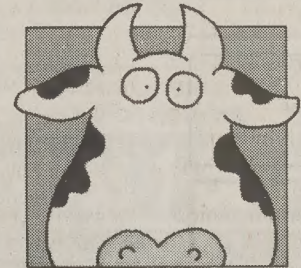
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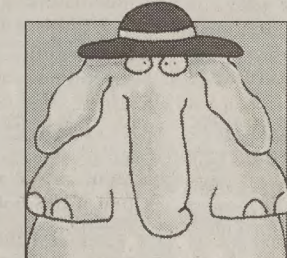
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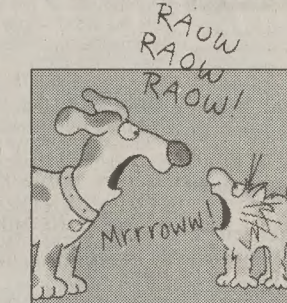
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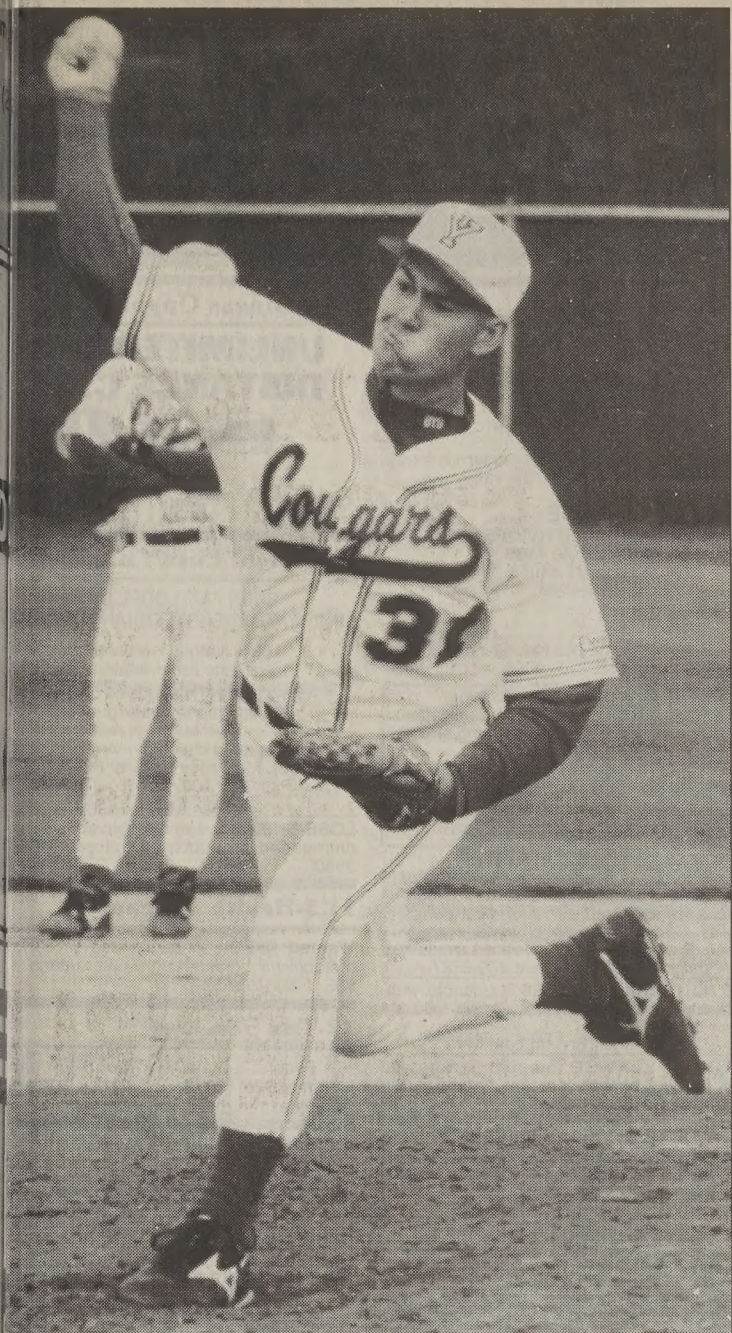
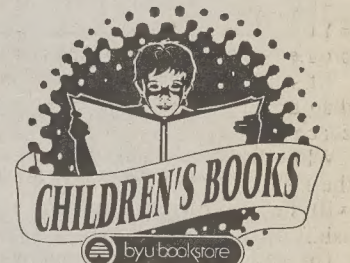


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## Longue in cheek?

BYU pitcher Mike Nielsen warms up during Friday's game  
 versus Utah, which the Cougars won 14-10. Saturday's double-  
 header was postponed until today because of rain and snow.  
 Today's pair of games will begin at 1 p.m. at Cougar Field and  
 will last only seven innings.

## Letters shut out by FSU; Next up – WAC tourney

By JON MANO  
 Universe Sports Writer

The final match of the regular sea-  
 son for the BYU men's tennis team was  
 powered by 30th-ranked Fresno  
 State 7-0. The loss dropped BYU to  
 1-7, and extended the Bulldogs  
 winning streak to 16 matches.

Top of playing a good team,  
 but had to battle poor weather con-  
 ditions.

"It's tough to play there," BYU  
 coach Jim Osborne said. "It's very  
 hot."

But the NCAA Regionals will be  
 there. If we play well at WAC  
 regionals, it will help us  
 because we've played there recently."  
 The Cougars do play there, they  
 said the results will be different. Not  
 did Fresno State win every  
 set, it won every set. The Bulldogs  
 had off by sweeping all three dou-  
 ble matches, taking a 1-0 lead.

Fresno State continued to roll in sin-  
 gle matches as well. Boris  
 Bosnjakovic lost the WAC's top-  
 ranked singles player Fredrik Bergh,  
 6-4. Although Bosnjakovic  
 did well, unforced errors hurt him  
 in the end.

Boris would have won, it really  
 did have helped him go to  
 "As," Osborne said.  
 He hit the ball hard and was

aggressive, but made too many mis-  
 takes. Bergh didn't make too many  
 mistakes, and that was the difference  
 in the match."

Andrew Sheppert had a tough match  
 against FSU's 95th-ranked Ivan  
 Keskinov. After a winning a close first  
 set, Keskinov had an easy time the  
 rest of the match and won 6-4, 6-0.

"Andrew was playing him dead  
 even," Osborne said. "But after  
 Keskinov won the first set, his confi-  
 dence seemed to go up."

"It was a great match. Most of the  
 rallies were 10 to 15 hits."

BYU continued to lose in straight  
 sets, although Kris Rosander had a  
 close match at the No. 6 position.  
 After dropping the first set 6-4,  
 Rosander battled back, but fell short  
 in the second set 7-5.

BYU will not play until April 26 at  
 WAC Championships in Albuquerque,  
 N.M.

The Cougars will now rest and get  
 ready for finals, Osborne said. The  
 team will practice off and on to get  
 ready for WAC, but Osborne said the  
 most important preparation might  
 come off the court.

"I think the main thing for us is to  
 believe that we can win," Osborne  
 said. "We need to believe that we can  
 beat teams that are a little better than  
 us, and make sure we're better on the  
 last shot."

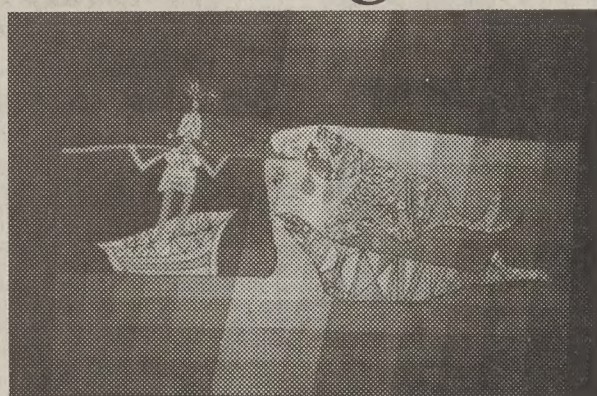
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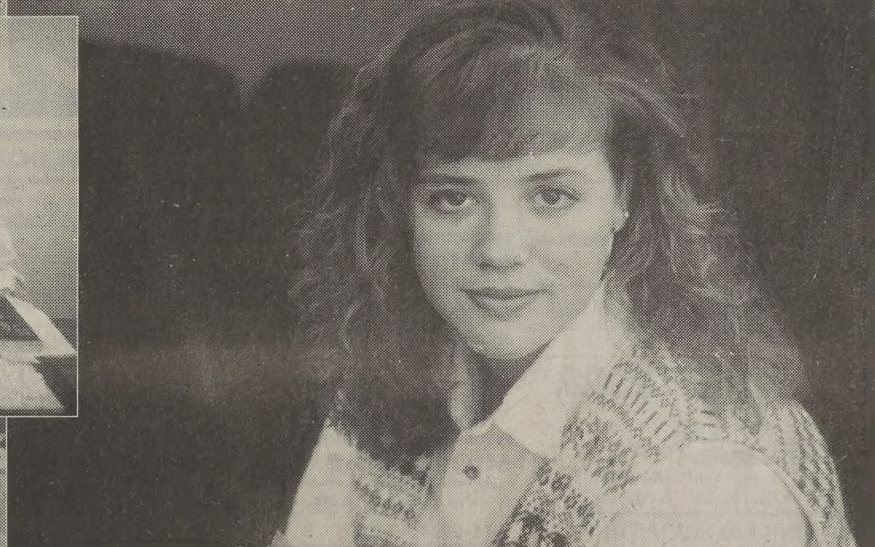
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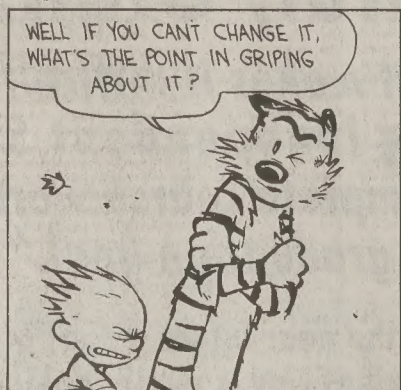
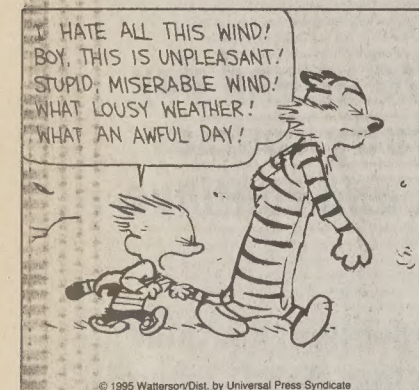
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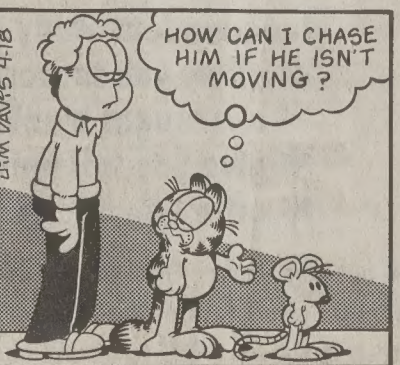
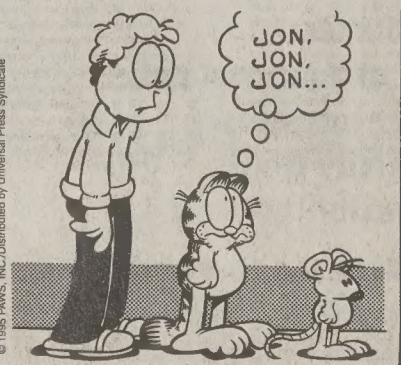
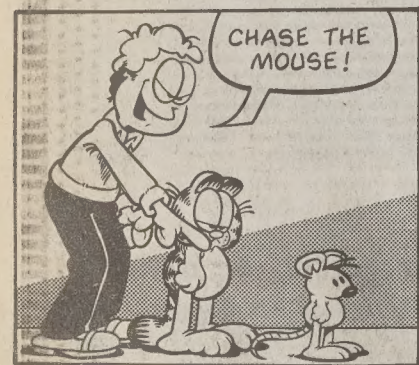
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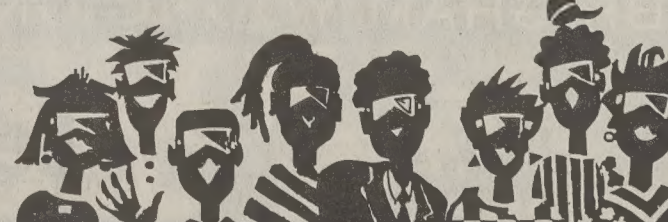
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# Doctors say U.S. not spending enough on depression treatments

By JANNA NIELSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Every year, the United States spends about \$44 billion on depression treatment costs, but this is not enough, doctors say.

A study released by the Journal of Clinical Psychiatry estimated annual spending of up to \$12.4 billion on direct treatment of patients who are clinically depressed.

The study also reported spending \$7.5 billion on the "mortality costs" of depression.

These costs include total earnings lost due to depression-induced suicides.

A final and larger figure is spent on morbidity costs, which come from absenteeism and decreased work productivity attributable to depression, according to the study.

Annually, \$23.8 billion is spent on morbidity costs.

"Just for perspective, that means depression costs America more each year than coronary heart disease, arthritis, schizophrenia and stroke," writes Michael Lowry in this month's

issue of IHC Psych Resources Update, a bi-monthly publication released by Intermountain Health Care.

Lowry is a certified psychiatrist and the medical director of Wasatch Canyons Center for Counseling in Salt Lake.

He said although more money is being spent on treating depression, it is still not being treated properly.

Many people who are depressed go undiagnosed, he said.

Part of this could be solved if people would help primary-care physicians do a better job of diagnosing and treating depression, Lowry said.

Often times, patients do not receive effective dosages of depression medication to begin with, he said.

"What we need to do with depressed patients is get them 100 percent better and that happens with any given medication only half the time," Lowry said.

But according to John Henry in the British Journal of Psychiatry, out of 100 depressed individuals, only 30 are accurately diagnosed.

Ten are prescribed antidepressants,

five achieve a minimum effective dosage and only four benefit from antidepressant treatment, according to the article.

Primary care physicians spend a maximum of 10 minutes with each of the patients they see throughout the day, Lowry said.

"It is very difficult to make accurate diagnoses, in terms of mental health problems, in that short of time," Lowry said.

Primary-care physicians do not always educate patients about treatment, and therefore patients know nothing about what they are taking, he said.

Psychiatrists, on the other hand, spend an average of 20 to 30 minutes with each patient and are skilled at educating the depressed patient and properly prescribing medication, Lowry said.

However, the costs of seeing a psychiatrist are much higher than those of seeing a primary care physician.

A study in the April 5 "Journal of American Medicine" outlined one procedure that might cut down on the costs of seeing a psychiatrist regularly

and also do a better job of treating the patient for the depression they are suffering from, Lowry said.

The study, authored by Wayne Keaton of the University of Washington Medical School and several of his colleagues, was designed "to compare the effectiveness of mul-

tifaceted intervention in patients with depression in primary care with the effectiveness of usual care by the primary care physician."

What this means, Lowry said, is that a patient would see a primary care physician for treatment and also intervene that treatment with two alternat-

ing visits to a psychiatrist in the beginning of treatment.

Patients with major depression who participated in the study received "improved satisfaction with care" and "resulted in more favorable depression outcomes," according to the report.

## Schools celebrate spring

By LARAY NELSON  
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Though the Easter season has come and gone, elementary schools are still celebrating — not Easter, but spring.

"Our policy is to adhere to the separation of church and state," said Gary Seasprand, assistant to the superintendent of the Alpine School District. "We recognize the traditions that are inherited in the culture of the community, and we respect all religions."

Alpine School District is not alone in its policy.

"It is more accurate to say that we celebrate spring because Easter has a religious connotation," said Michael Pratt, principal of Suncrest Elementary. "Because of the separation of church and state, we must be careful on how to celebrate religious holidays."

Spring is celebrated in different ways.

"Today we had an egg-decorating contest," Pratt said. "Each classroom displayed the eggs, and the student council judged the contest. A winner from each class received a prize."

At Sunset View Elementary, stu-

dents work on art projects and other crafts.

"We have an April Art Salon," said Randy Evensen, assistant principal of Sunset View Elementary. "We have 900 students who contribute 10 pieces of art each. The students study the works of great artists and try to duplicate their work."

Some schools do not celebrate at all. "We have celebrations for Halloween, Valentine's Day, Christmas and the end of the school year," said Todd Billings, assistant principal of Timpanogos Elementary. "We have limited ourselves to four parties because it makes it easier."

Billings said it is so easy to make elementary school a "celebratory school" that the faculty and staff elected to limit the number of parties.

The Alpine School District does not promote the religious significance of Easter, according to Seasprand.

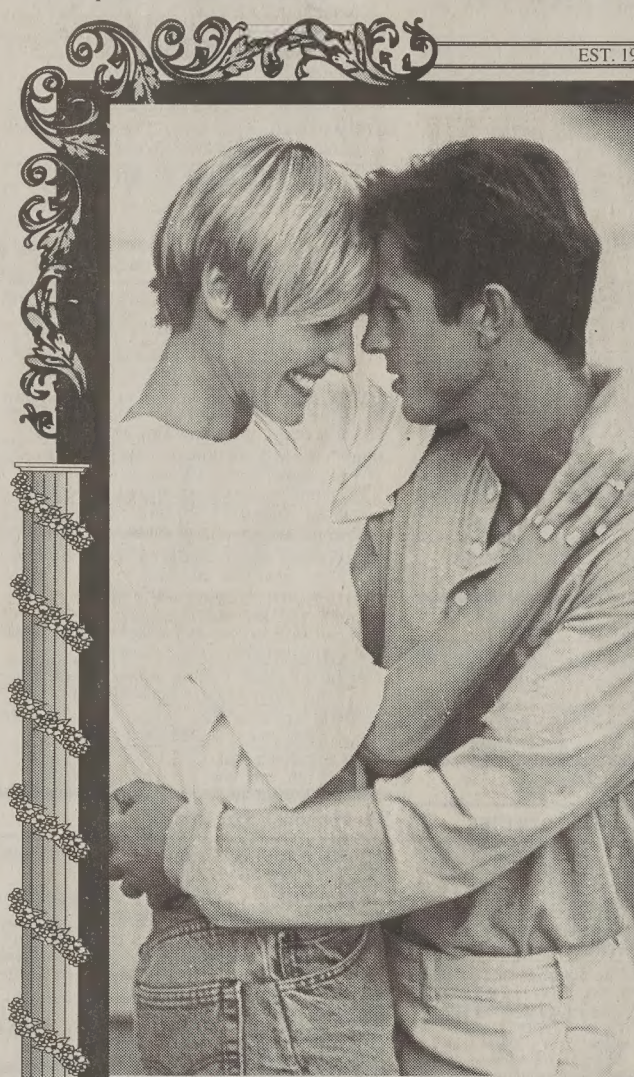
"Because time out from school is given during holidays, the family unit can celebrate in their own way," Seasprand said.

"We don't down play religion, but we are very careful to be fair," Billings said.

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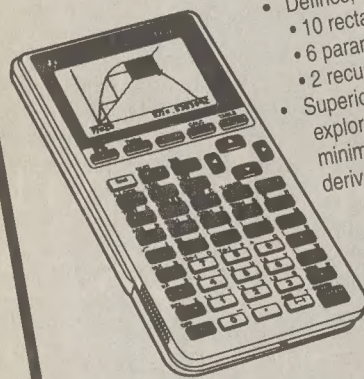
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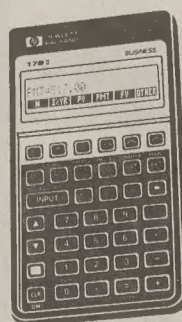
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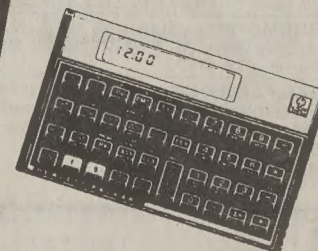
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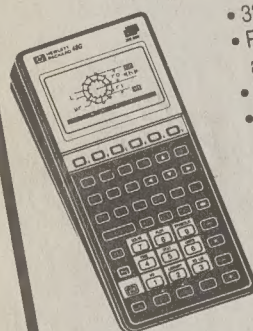


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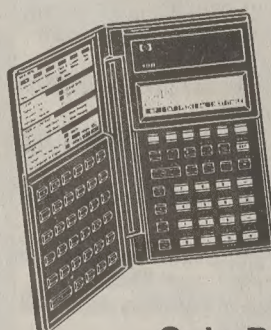
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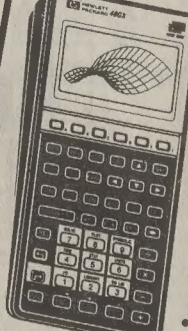
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